SOME MORE CHIPS

GATHERED FROM COMMITTEE ROOMS

And Other Odd Corners About the Capital-What Progress Is Being Made in Legislation Messengers Given to Committees to Save Their Legs.

The President yesterday transmitted to the Sen ato the report of a commission appointed by the Berrelary of the Treasury to report on the ling plague of cathe, or pleuro-pneamonia. The House Committee on Rallways and Canals

heard an Iowa delegation on Wednesday in advoneard an Jown delegation on wednesday in anyo-eacy of the proposition to connect the waters of Lake Michigan with New York by means of what is known as the Heinepin Canal.

A movement is on foot in naval circles looking to the abolition of the navy-yard at League Island,

Pa, and the improvement of other yards. It is understood that Senator McPherson, of New Jer-sey, will introduce a bill in the Senate with that object in view.

A resolution offered by Senator Call was re-

ferred to the Committee on Foreign Ralations, di-recting the Secretary of State to open negotiations with Spain for remitting the tax on cattle im-ported into Cuba from the United States.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs yes-teriay continued their investigation of the charges against Major Rochester. He and Major Potter

egainst Major Rochester. He and Major Potter were heard on opposite sides of the controversy, and the examination of its records was completed. The committee expect to determine the character of their reportto-day.

Somator Jackson introduced the bill presented by Mr. Morgan in the last Congress, for the relief of the book-agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It appropriates \$150,000 in compensation for property connected with the publishing house of said book-agents in Nashville, which was taken or destroyed by the United States in 1864 or at any other time.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds yesterday agreed to report favorably to the House bills providing for the erection of public buildings at the following-named points: Bouse City, Idaho, tocost \$50,000. Macon, Ga., \$109,000. Leavenworth, Kan., \$100,000. Shreveport, Le., \$100,000; Williamsport, Pa., \$125,000. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$75,000; Hamilbal, Mo., \$75,000.

The term of Captain L. H. Waters, who has been the control of the contro

United States district attorney for the Western District of Missouri, having expired, was yesterday appointed district attorney pro tempore by Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, now holding Circuit Court in the West. Captain Waters is an applicant for re-appointment, and is likely to receive it.

The House Committee on Pacific Railroads had under consideration Wednesday Representative Anderson's bill "to compel the payment by the Kansas Pacific Bailway Company of the cest of surveying, selecting, and conveying certain lands granted to it," and listened to an argument in opposition to the bill by Hou, Jere Wilson, counsel by the company.

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The subcommittee of the House Committee on The subcommittee of the House Committee on Ways and Means, having charge of internal revenue matters, discussed Wednesday the bill to fix the tenure of office of internal revenue officers at four years and agreed to report favorably upon it to the full committee. They also decided to invite Commissioner Haum to come before them some day this week and give his views upon the various propositions to reduce the amount of revenue derived from internal taxation.

The Hence Committee or Coloner Weights and

The House Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures have under consideration the subject of additional mint facilities, and bills are now pending before them which provide for the creation of new mints at four or five different localities. The committee gave a bearing Wednesday to A. L. Showden, director of the mint at Philadelphia, who opposed the creation of any new mints, and urged the necessity for colarging and increasing the facilities of existing mints.

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The resolution of Mr. Plati, which passed the Senate, in reference to the appointment of a messanger for each of the Committees of Finance, Post-Office, Pension Claims, Judiciary, Engrossed Billa, and District of Columbia, directs the appointments to be made by the Sergeant-at-Arms upon selections made by the Committees, providing that the messengers so appointed shall not be paid for that part of the year during which the Senate is not in session; and regulates their pay at the rate of \$1.40 per year.

At the meeting of the House Committee on In-

at the rate of \$1,300 per year.

At the meeting of the House Committee on Indian Affairs Weduesday Representative Hooker made a favorable report upon Representative Pound's bill to provide additional indestrial training schools for Indian youths, and authorizing the use for that purpose of any Government barracks not now in use by the Government. The report was adopted and Representative Hooker was authorized to report the bill to the House. Representative Ainslie made a favorable report upon the bill amborizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of certain lands adjacent to the town of Pendleton, Oregon, belonging to the Unattila Indians.

tee of the Ways and Means Committee this evening to give his views upon the proposed reduction of internal revenue taxation. Its known that the Commissioner favors a plan of private that the Commissioner favors a plan of reduction which will reduce the aggregate amount of revenue derived from internal tax siton to about \$50,000,000, which is not much in excess of the amount the committee believe should be collected from this source. A large number of bills are pending for the reduction or complete removal of the internal revenue tax, and the committee will endeavor to fix an equitable schedule so as to secure the requisite and at the same time simplify its collection, and leave the birdens to be borne by those industries which will be the least injuriously affected.

THE "WORLD" BUILDING.

Proceedings at the Coroner's Inquest-The Testimony and Verdict.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Coroner Hermann charged the jury this afternoon in the inquest on the bodies of the victims of the late disastrous fire in the old World building. He said these parties came to their deaths by the acts of certain men, or by their carelessness. Whomsoever the jury found to have been responsible they should present without hesitation, considering neither prejudice nor sympathy. He called their attention to the condition of the building, and said it was the duty of the owner to have had fire-casepes on it, and the duty of the building department to have ordered them to be put up. It was also the duty of the jury to say whether to repairing of the flue should not have been given to farti-class workmen. He suggested that the jury recommend an enactment by the Logsitating against having scairways near the elevators in a building. He also stated the need of having the water facilities increased, and the obstruction of telegraph wires to the raising of ladders at fires removed. The jury then retired to deliberate. World building. He said these parties came to THE VERDICE.

THE VERDICT.

The jury on the inquest in regard to the deaths caused by the fire in the old World but ding returned a verdict to high, in which they find that the fine from which the fire originated was defective and improperly constructed that the elevation shaft research constructed was a most office in agent in disciputing the flames; that 0. Il. Potter and his employees should be consured for neglecting to apply to the department of buildings for a proper permit for repairs, which would have caused an inspection of the buildings for the caused an inspection of the building. For neglecting from the carpenter of the building, for neglecting promptly to give the alarm when the fire broke out. The jury also commended Fireman Medaggert and Charles Wright for bravery in rescuing life; and they deprecated the practice of having small effices in large buildings divided by wooden ratificing.

Mr. Barton Out.
Mr. Barton paid a visit to The Resublican
yesterday, and met with a hearty reception. The day was too fine after his long confinement to his home to withstand the temptation of breathing fresh air again, and accordingly, in company with Mr.A. c. Buell, of the Crific, he code down from with Mr.A. C. Buell, of the Crific he rede down from Capitol Hill. It was a pic sure to his friends to see him, and as he passed through the ordeal of hundshaking and congratications few could be lieve that less than one week ago he was tried in a manner which would have caused the spirit of the stuttest to have qualited, and received two shots, either of which come within an lota of causing his death. Except for a little stiffless Mr. Barton shows no trace of his recent stringle, and is as full of life as ever. He took a lies ancium, and was himself somewhat surveised when he realized at what close quarters the shooting took place, and the distance he had to travel be ort he reached the street. Mr. Barton's friends expect to see him at his desirnext week, headling "telegaph." A visit was also paid to the Crific office and the Arington Hotel, where another oyation was tendered him.

Alleged Duclists Investigated. REGISTER TO BE THE PROPERTY OF investigating the duel said to have taken place in that county in October last between Congressions George D. Wise and Schator Riddieberger, and also the alleged meeting on the same day between Mr. Riddieberger and B. O'Beirne, one of the proprietors of the State newspaper, of this city, which, however, did not result in an exchange of slots. A number of witnesses from Richmend, inclining several newspaper new, were subplement and examined, but the grand jury adjourned until to-morrow without arriving at any conclusion, that is, so far as has been made public.

Colonel Corbin has received the following subscriptions to the Gardeld monument: Captai Brooklyn, \$1; Battery A, Fourth Artillery \$2; company F, Sixth Infantry, \$13; Captain Daniel Monahan, Third Cavairy, \$5; Lieutenant J, M. Fotter, Third Cavairy, \$6; Company H, Eighteenth Infantry, \$7.28. John Miller, U. S. A., retired, #5; J. A. Robinso

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

An Interesting Talk With ex-Altorney General Williams.

"Gath," in Tuesday's Cincinnati Enquirer, reports an interview with ex-Attorney-General corge H. Williams, from which we clip the fol-

George H. Williams, from which we clip the following:

"You know, Judge Williams, something of the mberies of waiting?"

"Yes: I had a little slege of it, too. President Grant nominated me for Chief-Justice absolutely upon his own movement. I knew no more of it the day my name was sent in than jou or any other stranger would know, nor had I any reason to think he would send me in. It is true I had been the President's Attorney-General, but my labor had housely been for Judge Miller first and for Seantor Conking afterward. Grait never indicated his purpose to me. Had I been nominated without the delay of several months I should have been confirmed, but, as I have said, delays do breed dampens in political things. There I was hong up nearly a month, and the newspapers got at me, and the partisans of half a dozen other candidates assisted to sprood the dissentialection, and I do not suppose I was ever more unconfirmed, but, as I was ever more unconfirmed, alter a dozen other candidates assisted to sprood the dissentialection, and I do not suppose I was ever more unconfirmed, alter a dozen other candidates assisted to sprood the dissentialection, and I do not suppose I was ever more unconfirmed, alter and finally I cut the suspenders and dropped out of the way.

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The Jose of an honor and station like that must we been a severe disappointment, Judge?"
Yes, boing so near the attainment it did go a de hard, but I never ery over spilt milk. Have come to me willout my own agency, I lost thing in letting it go except the experience of me unpleasant things said not worth treasuring.

"Did Cookling really receive the offer of the lace from Grant?"
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"He did. Grant wrote him a letter tendering it."

"You say you were originally for Judge Miller?"

"Yes: I went to Long Branch to see President Grant in his behalf. Grant took me out riding, and we talked it over. He told me he should not make the appointment from the Supreme beach; his decision was irrevocable on that point. He said to raise any Associate Justice over his bruthren would be to deepen joalousies not wholly invisible there, and that several of the Justices were already candidates. Swayne and Miller were the chief. I found I could not break the President sopposition, and returned to Washington. Judge Miller's friends afterward intimated that I went upon that errand, and sesisted my own nomination instead of his: which was very onjust and without a shadow of justification."

"So, then, you masted to have Coukling selected, Judge Williams?"

"Yes: I told the Senators that Grant was going outside the bench, and that I thought if we presented Conkling's name Grant would appoint bim. The Senators took hold, and Grant wrote a letter to Conkling tendering him the place. He declined it, with little or no delay. It was then—having no particular person in his mind—that the President took has Attorney-General."

A. M. SOTELDO'S FUNERAL.

Extensive Floral Tributes and Large Atteudance.

The funeral of A. M. Soteldo occurred yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 27 Iowa Circle. The remains, encased in a handsome casket, were placed in the back parior. At the head of the comn was a candelabra with lighted candles and a crucifix. The features of the deceased wore a composed, natural expression. On the casket were a number of beautiful floral tributes and at the foot was a tall column made of pure white flowers and broken at the top. About the room were a number of handsome floral designs. There was a very large attendance, comprising all the prominent newspaper men and ladies and gentlemen prominent in official and social circles. The services were conducted by Father Hughes, who spoke briefly of the last hours of the decased, and the sincere faith which he had expressed in the truths of Divine revelation. He then read the burish services of the Catholic Church in Latin and subsequently in English, Upon the conclusion of the services the remains were borne out to the hearnes by the following pall-bearers: Whiter Allen, L. Q. Washington, William C. MoBride, H. V. Boyston, T. C. Bickford, Harry P. Godwin, P. V. De Graw, and John M. Carson. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Mount Olivet Cemetery, and will finally be interred at Spring Grave Cemetery, Cincinnati.

Yesterday morning A. C. Soteldo, at his carsest request, was taken to the residence under the escort of two officers to take a final look at his dead brother. The scene-was very affecting, the grief of the brother being uncontrollable.

The Epidemie's Progress.

The National Board of Health yesterday received reports showing that during the week ending February 4, there were 22 doubs from smallpox in Chicago, Ill., and during the week ending February 4. ary 11, 20 deaths in Chicago; 79 cases and 27 deaths in Plitsburg, Pa.; 15 deaths in Philadelphia; 11 cases and 1 death in Dayton, Ohio; 1 death in Poris-mouth, Ohio, and 1 death in Memphis, Tonn. At Port au Prince, Hayti, there were 55 new cases and 285 deaths during the week ending January 31, and 58 new cases and 154 deaths during the five days ending February 5. Secretary Hunt yesterday telegraphed to Commander Hughes, commandant of the nary yard, Norfolk, Va., in reference to the smallpox cases on board the flagship Tennessee, as follows: "Place tug at disposal of Tennessee to convey, when necessary, sick to the hospital. Tug to be careful in communicating with the shore and other vessels. Tennesse to remain at Hampton Roads until further orders, reporting daily the condition of the health of the ship's company. All hands to be vaccinated. The Bureau of Medicing and Surpery to send down at once the necessary Port au Prince, Hayti, there were 55 new cases and nd Surgery to send down at once the ne

Judge Bamsdell's Fractured Ankle. ter of Wills, will regret to learn that the irritations of his broken ankle are so serious that he is again compelled to resort to the use of crutches to aid his becomption. A counsel of surgeons will exam-ine the disabled ankle-joint next Saturday, with a view of determining the propriety and practica-bility of amputating the foot and substitution therefor an artificial pedal extremity.

Bailroad Tracks in the City.

Mr. Sherman yesterday introduced in the Senate the bill introduced in the House of the last Congress by Mr. Neal, requiring the Bailtimore and Ohio Railroad Company to remove their tracks from where they are now laid and giving the company permission to enter the city from another direction.

Hon. Mr. Witherspoon's Becovery. It will no doubt be gratifying to the many It will no doubt be gratifying to the friends of the Hon. G. W. Witherspoon, the esting member from the First District of Florida to hear of his recovery from serious illness. Mr. Witherspoon is a young and energetic statesman, of whom the Republicans of his State may red

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

THE national bank notes received for redemption yesterday amounted to \$15,000.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$25,500.19 and from customs \$750.500.30. T. H. M. STARBENG, commercial editor of the De-roit Free Press, is quartered at the St. James.

THE United States steamer Essex arrived at Ma eira on the 5th Instant, all well. She left the next inday for Teneriffe. A disparch has been received by Secretary Hunt from Lieutenant Harlan announcing the safe arrival of Master Schuctse and their purpose to leave for Paris last evening.

A DELEGATION from Galveston, Texas, had an interview with the Sucretary of the Treasury in refer-ence to securing an appropriation for a new public building at that port.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue has received a dispatch from Collecter Umberstock at Mar bal', Texas, reporting the capture of an illicit disti ery in Titus County and the arcest of fifteen person The Attorney-General having decided that the bitle of the proposed site for the marine hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Is defective, the Secretary of the Treasnry will ask Congress to pass a condemnatory to to quiet the little.

THE President yesterday signed the act for the re-

Mis. Auruno Unico, formerly Minister Pienis tentiary to the United States from Guatemaia, hav-ing been transferred by his government to Rome-had an auditence yesterday with the President, and presented his letters of recall,

THE Navy Department is informed that the United States steamer Jamestown was commissioned Valle), Cal., yesterday, and will put to sea as soon possible. The Jamestown has been ordered to Ne port, R. L., to foin the training fleet.

REVENUE AGENT CHIFMAN, at Atlanta, Go., ha REVENCES AGENT CHIPMAN, at Allanta, Ga., has informed the Cammissianer of Internal Revenue of the destruction of two libert distilleries, complete, and two theorems guillois of beer, and the arrest of two men, in Cherokee County, yestersky.

II. C. Calinia, ex-member, New York; Theodore D., Wilson, gaval constructor, U. S. N.; General M. T., Momaton, New York; A. Daggett and wife, Brooklyn; H. A. Lefetra; General S. C. Boynton, New York are stopping at Williard's.

Postparagram Gurnage, Towns, but provided as

POSTMASTER-UNSURAL Howe has revoked so much of the postal laws and regulations as requires flour to be included in scaled envelopes before being put too metal boxes for transmission in the mails, and flour is declared not to be included among the articles which, if not properly sectored, might damage the contents of the mails. A DELEGATION comprising Messers. S. H. Belo, pro-pristor of the Galveston Ness; Leon Rium, Runge, Kopperl, and Wintersmith, all of Oniverton, Texas, all leading merchants of that city, yesterday, in com-pany with Colonel Tem Ochilirse, called on the Prondent to pay their respects, who received them in a very friendly manner.

ODD-FELLOWS' FAIR. THE APPORTIONMENT.

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY,

The Different Views in Favor and Against the Bill Expressed by Various Hembers-Messrs, Rerbert, Joyce, Page, and Cox Air Their Eloquence.

The debate on the apportionment bill yesterday in the House provoked the expression of a variety of opinions. Mr. Herbert resumed his remarks in opposition to any increase in the membership of the House, on the ground that members would lose personal responsibity. He favored a constitutional amendment limiting the number of Representa-

amendment fixing the membership at 365. It might be asked what he would do with his memmight be asked what he would do with his members. He would pass a law by which the House could be relieved from private pressure. He would do away with the desix of members and substitute for them mere benches. He would abolish the Compressional Record that was used for the glorification of the members, and then, when any man winted his remarks taken down, let him put his hand lights pocket and pay for it.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, said that the Seaton method was founded on a milecy. The Constitution said that representation should be apportioned on numbers. The Seaton rule pursued the theory of giving representation should be apportioned on himbers. The Seaton rule pursued the theory of giving representation should be given to positive quantities. The bill proposed to give Representatives to New York, Pennayivania, and Illinois for a population of five hundred thousand which had no existence.

Mr. Sherwin, of Illinois, and Mr. Carpenter, of lowa, argued in favor of a bill providing for 325 Representatives, and based upon the old method of apportionment.

Mr.Williams, of Wiscensin, thought that the num-

lows, argued in favor of a bill providing for an Representatives, and based upon the old method of apportionment.

Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, thought that the number of \$25 was one that was most just to the great and growing States of the Northwest. He appealed to the House to set the bill out-to-day, Votes were wanted, not voices. Let the voting begin upon 22, and continue until some number was determined upon. Let the bill then go to the Senate and thence to the waiting Legislatures. That was practical, and he hoped the House would deem it advisable.

Mr. Deering, of lows, thought the numbers which would do justice to all States alike were 25, 322, and 321; and expressed his preference to 322, which he trusted would be agreed upon by the House.

House.

Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvanis, contended that as the smaller States already had a supernoundance of power, they should not be given one member more than they were absolutely entitled to.

Mr. Clements, of Georgia, opposed the bill because it unnecessarily increased the membership of the House, did great injustice to the small States, and was based—according to the speech of the gentleman from New York (Mr. Presott)—in part upon the wealth of the people of the large States.

part upon the wanth of the people of the large States.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, while advocating a House of 325 Representasives, declared that the question of apportionment was not one of arithmetic but of foresight. Some gentlemen thought that 321 was the proper number, but he did not think that four more bears would make much difference in a bear garden of 221.

Mr. Page, of California, believed that the fact had been demonstrated that the bill of the committee would be voted down by a large majority. The discussion had demonstrated the fact that members on both sides wanted to see fair play. Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, was in favor of a House of 600, on the ground that a large legislative body was less easy to corrupt than a small one.

ne. Mr. Cox, of New York, submitted a modification of his amendment so as to fix the total number of Mr. Cox, of New York, submitted a modification of his amendment so as to fix the total number of Representatives at 312. He did this because at 307 New York would less one Representative, and in a case of a failure of the Legislature to redistrict the State, or the action of the Governor in vetoing any redistricting bill which might be passed, all her Representatives would have to be elected on a general licket, which was undemocratic and unrepublican. Upon the conclusion of his remarks the House adjourned.

THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES.

Sir Henry Parkes Before the New York

Chamber of Commerce. New York, Feb. 15.—A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held to-day to meet Sir Honry Parkes, Prime Minister of Sydney, New South Wales, to bear an address by him on the commercial relations existing between this country and Australia. S. D. Babcock presided and in-troduced the distinguished gentleman, who thanked the Chamber for the welcome accorded aim. He then proceeded with his address, stating that there was considerable confusion in the American mind as to the Australian colonies american mind as a the abstraian colonies, and he gave a graphic description of the six different colonies. In the course of his remarks he said all the colonies have entered langely into the building of railways, which are owned entirely by the government, private persons not being allowed to build them. In New South Wales duty has never been levied for protection, nor would Parliament assent to legislation for the avoid of protection. nor would Parliament assent to legislation for the avowed purpose of protection. Their heighbors in Victoria had levied duties for the purpose of protection. In none of the Australian colonies bave duties for the avowed object of protection been levied, though duties have been levied which had a similar effect. He did not think it an unnatural question when Americans asked him if the Australians would not separate from the mother country. He did not consider that there was one in a thousand in the colonies who desired separation, though if they had one-tenth the grievances that America had one hundred years ago they would demand their liberty. He predicted that in a few years the group of colonies would become a vest empire and a great power. A vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker, and the meeting adjourned.

The Admission of Dakota.

The House Committee on Territories adopted the report of the subcommittee Wednesday, favoring the admission of the State of Dakota. The sub-committee prepared a substitute for the original bill, and Representative Burrows, of Michigan, committee prepared a substitute for the original bill, and Representative Burrows, of Michigan, was instructed to report the substitute to the House, with a recommendation for its passage. The bill provides that the new State shall consist of all the territory included within the following boundaries: Commencing at a point on the west line of the State of Minnesota where the forty-sixth degree of north latitude intersects the same; thence south along the west boundary lines of the State of Minnesota and lowa to the point of intersection with the northern boundary line of the State of Minnesota and lowa to the point of intersection with the northern boundary line of the State of Nebraska; thence westerly slong the northern boundary line of the State of Nebraska; thence westerly slong the northern boundary line of the State of Nebraska; thence westerly slong the talk wenty-seventh meridian of longitude west from Washington; thence north along the said twenty-seventh meridian to the forty-sixth degree of north latitude; thence east along the forty-sixth degree of positioning. The bill provides for a convention of 120 delegates to be chosen by the lexal voters within the prescribed limits, who shall, on behalf of the people of the proposed State, declare that they adopt the Constitution of the United States, and shall then proceed to form a constitution and State government. The bill provides for the submission of the Constitution of the United States, and shall then proceed to form a constitution and State government. The bill provides for the submission of the Constitution of the President shall by proclamation declare the State of Daskota, and the President shall by proclamation declare that the new State shall-constitution by Daskota, and the President shall appoint a district judge, marshal, and district attorney.

A Hold Robbery.

Darnorr, Macn., Feb. 15.—A very bold and successful robbery was committed shortly before noon to day in the county treasurer's office, Treasurer Crosby being alone at the lime. One man went in the office and desired to pay his taxes. Going to the window farthest from the door he Going to the window farthest from the door he called out the numbers at that window, and while the treasurer was hunting up the descriptions given a confederate of the thlet stepped in at the door, which had been left ajar, mastly went to the money-drawer, took what bills could be grabbed, and left. The noise of his operations attracted the noise of the treasurer, who saw the thief as he disappeared through the door. An alarm was instantly given, but the thief escaped in the excitement of the moment, as did also the man who pretended to pay his taxes. The amount taken was \$170.

Protesting Against Russian Cruelty. PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 15.—A public meeting of Christians and Jews was had at the mayor's office this afternoon to make provisions for the Jewish refugees from Russia now on their way to this ort and expected here about the 22d instant. port and expected here about the 22d instant. Hen, Heratic Gates Jones called the meeting to order, and Mayor King presided. Anthony J. Drexel was elected treasurer. Mr. Dropsic stated that up to date 2,600 exited Jews had arrived in New York. Philadelphia had agreed to take one-tenth of this number. How Horatic G. Jones said that before May there would be ten thousand more refugees arriving here. Resolutions were adopted requesting Congressmen to obtain from the Federal Government a protest against these airocities. The sum of \$5,100 was subscribed.

Straw-Road Star-Route Cases. The closing argument in the preliminary pro-cedings in the straw-bond star-route cases of labell, Dickson, and Minnix was begun yesterday n the Police Court. Colonel Bliss opened for the in the Police Court. Colocel Blus opened for the Government, and contended that all that was necessary to be established was the existence of such facts as would justify the magistrate in sanding the cases to a jury. Mr. Hine, for the defense, inclinated that the proceedings of his clients by the Government was the outgrowth of private malice. He was followed by his associates, Messrs. Totten and A. K. Brown. The Court announced that it would deliver he decision to day.

Interest Increasing-Large Attendance-Fine Display of Prizes and Presents. The third night of the fair of the Uniformed But ation L.O.O.F., at Old-Fellows' Hall, showed an necesse in point of interest and number in atlandance, assuring a grand success of the enterprise Any one destring to spend a pleasant evening can-not do better than devote at least one to the fair. The prizes offered to prize-ticket holders are nunot do better than devote at least one to the fair. The prizes offered to prize-ticket holders are numerous and costly, consisting in part of a fine parlor organ, a large number of easy and rocking-chairs, afterware, fine clocks, dressing-case, &c., in all one hundred, ranging an value from \$\frac{2}{2}\$ to \$\f

INVADERS FROM CANADA.

General Terry Advises the War Depart-

ment to Drive Them Out. Captain O. B. Reed, of the Eleventh Infantry, has communicated to the War Department, under date of Camp, Poplar River, Montana, January 14, the results of accout made by his command, nom-nally for the purpose of hunting, but really with he object of ascertaining the numbers and localous of balf-breeds and British Indians reported to be trespassing on the reservation. Capital Reed ways that he traveled about one hundred miles in three days and found, wherever he went on Milk River, half-breeds and Grees, all in comfortable log huts, elustered together in groups of from two

Eagan for Parliament. London, Feb. 15 .- The Reman Catholic elergy, or he diocese of Month, have recommended Mr. Patrick Eagan as the candidate for the Irish party for the vacancy in the House of Commons from that constituency, caused by the resignation of A. M. Sullivan.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-An unknown boy, said to be from Box yesterday struck by the day express east, at Loc Haven, Pa., and is dying.

—John E. McDonough, the actor, died at one o'cloc

esterday morning. The funeral services will be held t the Church of the New Jerusalem in Philadelphia. -The annual reunion of the Mawacicusetts Processor Association was held yesterday afternoon. Prancis Proctor, of Gloucesier, was chosen president for the

—It was stated yesterday among railway men at Oitawa that Mr. McIntyre, of the Pacific Railway syndicate, has sold out his interest in the company to W. H. Vanderblit.

of 2.05 cents was recommended.

-The bodies of Moses W. Stell, Mrz. Lizzie Stell And their son, who were billed last week by a railway scident in Teras, arrived at Matawan yearerday. The funeral services were held in the haptist Church, which was crowded. The trasfe death of the family as caused universal servoy. -Rev. Lawrence Walsh, of Waterbury, Conn.

surer of the Irlsh National Land Len baving received from the Chicago fund from Dece-ber 3 to February 14, \$50,507, size that be has a \$50,555 in all to Treasurer Egan since last Octob-and expects to send \$7,000 more this week.

-The funeral of A. D. Rillings, the young actor, a se Union Square Theatre, who committed suicide ook place yesterday from his late residence, the ser

took place yesterday from his late residence, the services being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration. The theatrical profession was well represented. The body was interred in Evergreen Connectry.

—In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Charles Gilke, Under Secretary for Poreign Affairs, replying to some attack on the foreign policy, and in regard to the Jews in Russia that all precessions showed English interference in the internal affairs of a foreign country would meet with a rebuil, and do more harm than good. The ship Glemoorng arrived at New York yests

ay from Calcutta, and reports that on February 11, latitude 20 517, long 720 107, she fell in with a boat aining eleven of the crew and two of the passe New York. She took them on board and brough then to this perf. The Balaima was lost.

-Joseph Peters and John Hierrison escaped from
the Lebanon (Pa.) jail Tuesday night by cuttin
through the duers of the jail-yard. Peters is the so n-law of Charles Drews, who was hanged there to be marder of old Joe Raber, and was the principal

witness in convicting five of the "bine-eyed air" who were implicated in that crime. were implicated in this crame.

—At a meeting rectardar of the Corn Trade Association in London. England, the new form of grain content was finally considered, and was drawn up for immediate disputer to the Whitel States. The details are not published, but it is understood that though

A GALA NIGHT.

NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Washington Light Infantry's Brilliant Hop-The Kuights of Pythias and the Bohemians Receive Their Friends-Other Pleasant Gatherings.

The armory of the Washington Light Infantry never presented a more brilliant appearance, the members of the Corps never looked handsomer, and the girls never looked prettier than last evening on the occasion of the Corps' third compli-mentary ball. If the roll had been called not only would a full battalion have responded to their names, but a large propor-tion of the society element of this city. Even the espacious armory was found hardly sufficient to accommodate the throng of youth and boanty that graced the occasion. As usual with everything undertaken by the Corps, all the ar-rangements were complete, and the evening was deved by all. The handsome floor director, Mr. E. H. Neumerer, proved equal to the occasion, and he was ably seconded by the following corps of assistants: F. C. Gieseking, R. Wade, F. M. Walker, Adrian Jones, E. Burdine, G. W. Egleston, W. A. Keyser, G. W. Billings, T. J. Irwin, and F. E. AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE

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AMONG THOSE PRISENT WERE

M. M. Parker, Dr. and Miss Ponchine, the Misses Goldsborough, Miss Ames, of Mechanicsville, New York; Miss Annie Wright, Misses Emma Sydnor, Katte Darriell, Mamile Olddings, Julia Darby, Rose and Emras Menderson, Virgite Cammack, Mangle O'Dowd, Elia McGulgan, Lou Ames, of Italianore: Alice Speake, Mrs. Captain Miller, Miss Annie Ourand, Misses Irwin, Sturson, and Crèss, Liquiconant Harrison and wife, Captain Bartle, wife, and daughter, Captain J. T. Dyer, Captain, Let, Expood and wife, Captain E. G. Wheeler and wife, Captain Lavi Woodbury and Iadles, Mrs. Elien Stroud, Mrs. Hyck, Miss Taylor, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Miss Steinle, Mr. Pruett and daughter, Adjutant Harrison and wife, Mrs. Elien Stroud, Mrs. Hyck, Miss Taylor, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Miss Steinle, Mr. Pruett and daughter, Adjutant Harrison and wife, Mrs. Mangle Miller, Miss Manile Bowman and Mrs. Fred Brackett, J. Hossinbaum, A. C. Parker, Charles Summers, Charley Lewis, Mrs. Captain Taylor, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Mangle Miller, Miss Manile Bowman and Mr. Ewwman of Rallinore, Mr. and Mrs. Meding, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Mangle Miller, Miss Manile Bowman and Mr. Ewwman of Rallinore, Mrs. and Mrs. Meding, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Thomas B. Kabhus, and wife, Colonel Seligion and lady, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Mrs. Lybrand, Lichtenaut Oyster, Miss Norbeck, Captain and Miss. Homes Major J. W. Ryan, of the Slate Penelbles, Philadelphia: Lieuteinant Grant and wife, William Berl, Mrs. Lieuteinant Taylor, R. H. Higgard, Charles Chasse, White, E. M. Galisher, George Alkinson, Frank Ourand, Shome: Mojor J. W. Ryan, of the Slate Penelbles, Philadelphia: Lieuteinant Grant and Miss. Scholl, Misses Edith Mullen, Luis Norton, McAsee, Fannie Adams, Luin Adams, Pruett, F. D. Woodward, Clara Darrow, of Saratogar, Mrs. Urell, Mr. and Mrs. Captain of Hoston; Mr. and Mrs. Scholl, Misses Hallorand, Ordon, Mrs. Levilla, Misses Hallorand, Mrs. E. F. Oold, Mrs. Harti

Union Veteran Corps. Contributions to the fair of this corps are still curing in, the latest being as follows: Colgate & lo. New York, through R. W. Reed's Sons, one gross toilet soap; Sisco Brothers, Baltimore, pin ushlon, blue satin, silver-trimming, with corponegram, value \$20; Zeedone Company, New York, lot of sheet music, "Zeedone Walia," second donation; J. L. Richardson, Galesburg, III., junior vice-commender G. A. B., handsome gold and sli-yor nickel-plated ash-receiver, drum shape, susended from stack of muskets: Eastman & Bro. hiladelphia, case of perfumery and tollet goods; . H. Collins, druggist, Ninth and N northwest, lot F. H. Collins, ordered, stress, lace tidy; Miss of fancy articles; Mrs. J. C. Hezse, lace tidy; Miss Molite Triplett, fancy tidy; Mrs. H. B. Moulton, pair of easels; Mrs. H. H. Reed, tollet set; Mrs. Eugene Gatther, tollet set; Miss Mannie Prassy, hardsome embrodiered sola pillow; Miss Faume Gaither, fancy tollet article; Miss Nellic Domohue, Gaither, fancy tollet articles; Miss ! plush and satin tidy and doll's bed.

Colonel Tom Ochiltree entertained the Sounts The Westers from Association met at noon yes-day, in l'itt-burg, and after discussing the situe-tury, and after discussing the situeon, which was found to be unchanged, the car rate of 295 cents was recommended.

Scarlet fever is provalling in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mills, Jones, Wellborn, Upson, S. S. Cox, Joe Black-Scarlet fover is provaining in Cenar Hapids, Jows, in an siarming form. The conicid have met in special sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sension, organized as a board of health and elected a sensity of Brooklyn, swed John Weisel, salon keeper of that city, for \$5,000 dannages, under the elvid dannages act, for selling health and a property of the Gallengian of More with the selling of the sensity of the Carlet and the selling of More W. Stall Met. Lives 2004.

the commerce of Galveston; this was sent with the compliments of President Arthur, Hon. John G. Thompson, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, entertained at a stag dinner last night at Wormley's Representa-tives Page, of California; Beiford, of Colorado; Le Peyre, of Ohio? Bayne, of Pennsylvania; Clark, f Missouri; Messa, J. D. Martiu and J. A. Roch-ori; Stilson Hutchins, of the Washington Post; G. Cooke, of Willard's Hotel; Colonel W. S. krown, and J. E. Spear.

Mr. R. C. Fox, of the firm of Fitch, Fox & Brown, entertained a large number of young people at his palatial residence, No. 1409 Massachusetts ayenne, st night. Dancing in the spacious parl

Dr. and Mrs. Wallis are charmingly located at 5528 I street. Mrs. Wallia receives on Friday. Mrs. Solonel Fitzgerald receives on Thursday at 1315 E treet, and on Sunday evening both the Colonel and Mrs. Pluggraid are "at home." Professor and Iss. Spencer are "at home" to their friends on anday evening at their parlors, corner of Ninth Judge Edmonds, who has been nick since New Year's, was able to join the guests in the parlor

The Result of the Albany Contest ALBANY, Peb. 15.—In the sonate to day Mr. Pitts ided for his motion giving the president power in sme the standing committees, which was abled some days ago, and the question being pu pon its adoption it was carried—ayes, 15: noys, 2, the Tammany members voting with the Repub-icans. The Assembly proceeded to ballet for -At a meeting yesterday of this Cora Trade Assectation in London. England, the new form of grain centenet was finally considered, and was drawn up for immediate dispatch to the finited distate. The details are not published, but it is understood that though this trade is actuated by every desire to meet the views of the Americans, they are compelled to make very considerable alterations.

- The Connecticut sensity reasonably passed a resolution requesting the representative of the State in Congress to urge upon Congress and the naval such critical the duty and propriety of utilizing the navy-yard site at Kew London, granted by the State in Congress to duty and propriety of utilizing the navy-yard site at Kew London, granted by the State in Congress to duty and propriety of utilizing the navy-yard site at Kew London, granted by the State in Congress to duty and propriety of utilizing the navy-yard site at Kew London, granted by the State in Congress to duty and propriety of utilizing the navy-yard site at Kew London, granted by the State in Congress to duty and the same as follows: Edward M. Johnson, 65; Walter P. Rinn, 53. The announcement was greeted with hearty applains by the Republican and Tammanhy members. lerk. All the Tammany members voted for Micha-

last evening.

THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS.

Celebration of the One Hondredth Ann versary by the Clau-na-Gael,

The Clan-na-Garl colebrated last night at Odeor fall fibe one hundredth anniversary of the Irisi Volunteers' Convention at Dungannon. The hal was througed, many being unable to obtain seat and the literary and musical exercises gave the fulless satisfaction to the large nucleance. Captain O'Meagher Condon opened the proceedings with an address on the event compenorated, and the programme was carried through smid the enthusiasm of the audience, At its conclusion Captain Condon offered the acknowledgments of the association to the members of Ignients of the association to the includes, on ongress present, as well as to their colleagues, for so determination manifested by them to obtain is release of the American citizens now impris-med in freland by the British government, with-ut trial, conviction, or sentence. At the con-league, the address the following structive

WHEN THIS PROGRAMME WAS TERMINATED
Captain Condon introduced Hon. Mr. Orth, chairman of the Subcommittee of Foreign Affairs, Hun. Mr. Lord, of Michigan, who was United States cousul at Manchester when Captain Condon lay in prison there under soutence of death for having rescued from the British authorisies two American officers—his courades—and who visited him there—the only ones allowed to do so, Hon. Mr. Ford, of Missouri, and Hon. Mr. Robinson, of New York, who spoke ably and oloqueently, and expressed, with remarkable unanimity, their determination to leave unthing undone to obtain the release of the unjustly incarreemed American citizens in Ireland. Apologues for inability to be present were read from many prominent geatherse, including one from the acting Minister of Russia. Hon, G. C. Gorbam and many leading Representatives and citizens were aucoin the anthense. At the conclusion the assemblage sang "The Star-Spangied Banner" and "God Save Ireland, accompanied by the band, and the multicule separated at an advanced hour. The next reunion will take place on Emmet's birthday, March t. The committee of actuagements, Mewrs, James Hollew (chairman), Thomas Fimpatrick, R. Harman, T. J. Lensing, T. J. Trodden, H. Mullen, J. O'Meara, and T. McFadden, deserve great credit for their exertions in making the occasion one of such decaded interest.

An Appeal, FOR AID WHEN THIS PROGRAMME WAS TERMINATED

Lawsin Lowis. On being scarched several new handkershiers were found on him, which the police think must have been stolen.

At time o'eleck lest night two colored men, named Andrew Smith and Buck Butler, engaged in an alterestion in Pleasantailey, in South Washington. Butler was poinfully cut in two places, Dr. Holden was called in, who dressed the wounds and pronounced them not serious.

The Christiancy Case. Yesterday Messrs, Cuppy and Ingersoll filed a motion, asking the appointment of a special examiner in New York to take further testimony on behalf of the plaintiff in rebutial of certain por-tions of testimony put in by the defendant. Mrs. Christiancy's counsel had put in testimony a letter and receipt, purporting to be in the hand-writing of Edel Giro, and complainant desires to take the testimony of Ventina Bargollo, Frederick Hemming, Jose Godoy, and Calvin D. Haywood, who, it is claimed, are well acquainted with Giro's hand-writing, to prove that the papers are forgeries, which complainant claims was deliberately perpetrated. They also ask that the testimony of Arthur Teoy and G. Huss Le B. Tuttle of New York, and Henry H. Beadle of Erocklyn, be taken, to show that the reputation of J. J. Barnum for truth and veracity is bad. Barnum, it will be remembered, testified for defendant as to stagements made by Giro, who occupied an office with him in New York; that Giro had beasted what he had done and would do with Mrs. Christiancy if she broke friesriship with time. He also testified that Giro had said that he had returned her letters; but could initiate her hand-writing, and would do so to compromise her. These statements the counsel claim they will prove to be fulse. hand-writing, to prove that the papers are forger-

An Endigunal Debter Mr. R. O. Edmonston appeared in the Police Court yesterday against August Rupert, whom he charged with making threats of personal violence. Mr. Edmonston testified that he get judgment Mr. Edizionaton testifical that he got judgment against Mr. Rippert Tuesday before Justice Taylor on a bill for St. Mr. Rippert left the justice's office, which is on F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and when witness came out a few minutes inter Rupert suched at him with a horse-whip and Edmenston retired into the office. Rupert got into his wagon and drove away, and winness craise out of the office, when Mr. Rupert turned and pitseud time, and Mr. Edmension took refuge in an F street car, in which he was followed by his indignant debtor as her as Third and D streets, where Mr. Edmenston left the car, and Mr. Eupert pursued him until he got into his father's office. Mr. Rupert in the Follow Court yesterday denied that he had pursued Mr. Edmonston, but was fined to fortheer left specially and the personal bound taken in the threats case.

Wednesday's Nominations.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Wednesday: United States consulsruno Taschuck, of Nebrasko, at Vera Cruz; Thos. marshal-Henry R. Denny, for the District of Minnesota, Postnasters—Wm. Ward, at New-ark, N. J.; Wm. E. Harrison, Florence, Alabama, Jacob Hammond, at Roshville, Ill. Ameas Morse, at Petaluma, California; Abraham a. Pat-terson, at Eugene City, Oreson; Visgil A. Stuari, at Fairmont, Neb.; Chus, H. Pani, at Hastings, Neb.

New York, Feb. 15.—Oscar Hoppe, aged twenty, a young man respectably connected in Germany, who is employed as a bookkeeper in the enting department of the wholesale clothing bouse of Hirschkind & Co. in Broadway, and in whom the utinost confidence has been reposed by his en-ployers, has been arrested for embezzing moneys belonging to the firm. His peculation, it is said, will smount to upward of \$1,000. Hoppe was ar-raigned in the Tombs Police Court to day, when he admitted his guilt and was held for trink with-

Lincoln, Nutl., Feb. 15.—Carbin, general super-tendent, and Isldings, agent, of Sidney and Dent ood unil-route, on trial here for alleged fram in onnection with star-route matters, were to-da-

Bosros, Feb. 13.—The body of the late Ko-Kun-Hus, professor of the Chinese language at Har-rard University, will be inclosed in a leaden

PERSONAL MENTION

RECEPTIONS HELD YESTERDAY.

The Pleasant Entertainments Given by Notable Society People-Who Were Among the Callers-Some of the Many Brilliant Toilets Worn.

The receptons of yesterday were attended by hundreds of callers. The beauty of the day, and the fact that with the coming of Lent there homes, with, perhaps, the exception of that of the Secretary of State, will be closed to the general public, stimulated an interest in them not inferior to that of the first Weilnesday of the season. The four receptions by Cabinet ladies were all en-livened by the presence of family and other friends in the receiving group, and Mrs. Keifer's by a large selection from congressional circles. There was dancing at mone, but a collation was served at each of the Cabinet receptions. Miss Folger's pariors were incomed during the native afternoon, General and Miss Shorman Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Irving, Mrs. Alonzo Bell, Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, with Miss Netualloch, Mrs. Tracy, of Burlington, Iowa, and Mrs. Kilbourn, with Miss Bella Kilbourn, being a few among the many callers. Miss Feiger were a rich black satin, with corrage bouquet of Jacqueminets roses; Mrs. Alired Foot wora pale Mue crepe, with satin trimmings; Miss Foot, of New York city, who presided gracefully at the chocolate urn, wore white mustin and lace in combination. Mrs. E. Bayard Webster, of Geneva, the guest and sister of Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle, wore a landsome black tollet with crimson buds. Miss Gardiner, also of Geneva, and Mrs. Hodney Mason, were much admired for their tasteful dress and agreeable manner.

Mrs. Huat, always a gracious and graceful host-ers, gave a welcome as pleasant and refreshing as the perfune of the visites she held in her hand. Mrs. Ricketts, in black Lyans velved, was find among her assistants, and amid all her among her assistants, and and all her cordial and charming greatings she did not forget to interweave an occasional good word for the charity ball of to-night. The group of young ladies scated in the refreshment room at the rear of the parlors gave a homelike air to the handof the pariors gave a noments are to the nada-some table, at which many of our jenness dores were regaling themselves, in no haste to leave their pleasant surroundings. Miss Upshur, Miss Hunt, Miss Mackle, Miss Jones, Miss Macknight, Miss Sterling, and Miss Gouverneur were an

The home of the Secretary of State and the ormley parlors, where Mrs. Brewster received, were contres of stately hospitality. Regret was many times expressed that Mm. Lincoln's beauti-ful reception of last week, followed the next evene ing by a dinner party, had overtaxed her strength and made it impossible for her friends to offer

FOR AID

AUTOMATION OF THE PROPERTY OF T Mrs. Keifer, at the Ebblit Red Parlor, was selfconcessed and genial amid such a hum of voices and such a crowd of new faces as might confuse and distract the average hostess; but Mrs. Keifer has this winter shown trails of marked superiority in a new and difficult position, and has won golden opinious from all. The ladies receiving with her were nearly the same, as announced in the list of those invited in THE REPUBLICAN of pesterday, Mrs. Lucey being compelled to decline by reason of engrossing duties at home, and Mrs. Candier, of Massachusetts, with several young lady guests, kindly coming in her place. The ladies who received with Mrs. Keffer, as well as herself, were dressed with noticeable hate and elegance. To particularize among so many charming toflets would be almost invidious, but Mrs Walker, of Pennsylvania, in Lyons velvot of clarat color, with front of magnificent pink brocade, and pink roses at her walst; Mrs. Joyce, of Vermont, in black Spanish lace over ruby satin; Mrs. Steele, of Indiana, in white brecade; Mrs. Lord, in rich silk and diamonds; Mrs. Van Voorhis, in olive moire; Mrs. Randolph Tucker, in an artistic black toller, with lace scarf of the same color; Miss Sturges, in garnet velvet basque, with white silk skirt brocaded with garnet, and Miss White, in pink satin, with Medicis collar and duchesse lace, were among the ladies whose dress was of noticeably artistic officet. General Keifer came in after the adjournment of Congress, and added much to the occasion by his cordial hospitality of manner. The perior for three hours was like a thronged levce. Among diplomats, army and navy officers, congressional ladies, strangers in the city, and the lady correspondents of leading pares, quietly intent on mental tolet-notes, the brilliant scene was one strikingly peculiar to the Capital; Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. Black, of Cheimnath; Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Pages, Mrs. Phincas Jones. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Poors, Mrs. Phiness little son; Mrs. Scranton, Mrs. C. L. Thurlow and Miss Minnie Smith, of Fornsylvania, were a few

eneral and Mrs. Keifer attended the Cary coneert at Lincoln Hall. Mrs. R. J. C. Walker will requive calls on Friday afternoon of this week at her parlors, 1531 I street.
Friday evening, at the second card recomion by herself and Congressionan Walker, she will be assisted by the following ladies: Miss Minute Smith, of Williamsport: Mrs. Thurlow and Mrs. James Arrison, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. M. P. Koman, of Balltmore, who are guests at her house; also Miss Hammond, daughter of General Hammond, of the New York dela-gation in Congress; Mrs. Colonel Scranton, wife of the honorable member from the Twelfth Pennsylvania District, and Mrs. C. Bayard Webster, of Geneva, N. Y. Three gentlemen who are guesta of the family—viz., Mr. Weightman Walker, the only child of the host and hostess, a youth who is preparing to enter the Troy Polytechnic School: Mr. E. B. Runt, of Massachusetts, and Mr. E. H. Biggs, of Williamsport—will be pres-

ent, as last week, at the entertainment. Miss Minute Smith, of Williamsport, Pa., a guest of Hon, and Mrs. R. J. C. Walker, was noticed as one of the many ladies calling at Mrs. Keifer's re-coption yesterday. Miss Smith is connected with one of the oldest families of Williamsport, and is a young lady of culture and sterling worth. Her uncle, Celonei William Butter B.ck. of the army, now at Governor's Island, will be remembered by the habitues of St. Augustine, Fla., where he was stationed for many years, as a gentleman of courtly manners, and gental, lovable nature.

In the cards issued by the President for the State dinner this evening to members of the diplomatic corps honor is spelled "honour," an olden fashion adopted also by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Feelinghuysen in their dinner invitations, and delightfully suggesting the stately days of the early fathers of the Republic, when engaged lovers addressed their sweethearts in ponderous epistolary effusions, as "Respected Miss."

Last night at half-past seven Mr. A. A. Herbert was united in marriage to Miss Lillie Sullivan at the residence of the bride's parents, 1416 Elevents treet northwest. The Rev. Pather McCarthy tied the knot. Mr. Herbert is an estimable young man and has hosts of friends, while she bride is a special favorite in her circle, so that the handsome pariors were filled with their friends who came to see the ceremony performed. The bride, who is a tall, distinguished-looking demi-brune, is a tall, distinguished-looking deals bride, looked very beautiful in a plum-colored stik dress, cut en tain, trimmed with white lace. Mr. Harry Dowling acted as "best man," and the bride's sister, Miss. Rosa Sullivan, a lovely young lady, as bridesmaid. After the wedding the wedlady, as bridesmald. After the wedding the wedding cake was out with all due honors, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert received the congratulations of their numerous friends. The presents were costly and beautiful, and included many articles of allverware, china, paintings, and other souvenirs. The happy pair will immediately go to housekeeping on Twoith street, Mr. and Mrs. William Lesch, Miss Clara Lesch, Mr. Finch, Misa Junny Neal, Mr. J. W. Mauchett, Mr. V. J. Manchett, Mr. Elliott Bright and wills, Mr. Charles I. Postley and wafe, Mr. Sturge and wife, Mr. Horsce Graham, Mr. Harry Dowling, Mr. Carn Brodie, Mr. Adams and wife, Nr. Harry

wood and wife, and many others were The marriage of Miss Ratie O. Palmer, of News ort, R. I., to Mr. E. G. Bandall, or Philadelphia, ook place at All Souls' Church at three o'clock exterday afternoom. The bride, a very pretty runette, was attired in an olive green silk cimmed with point lace and passementeric. The cremony was witnessed by a large number of ciatives and friends of the young couple. Mr. L. W. Stevens, of Newpors, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the services the happy pair re driven to their new home in this city, where

an informal reception was held, Misses Emma and Maggie Ohmar, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Washington as the guests of their relative, Mrs. Capiain Issas Bassett, M Second street northeast.